

Joe Francis Choice For Hayward Honor

Portland — Joe Francis was named Oregon's athlete of 1957 and football coaches Tommy Prothro and Len Casanova were honored as men of the year at the annual Bill Hayward banquet of the Oregon Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association Thursday night.

Francis, the Oregon State ace who earlier was named the West Coast's outstanding college football player, was picked over a field of 11 other finalists. He said most of the credit for his success belongs to Prothro.

Casanova and Prothro, whose teams tied for the PCC title, each was given a trophy. Special To Jack

A special award went to Jack Morris, star Oregon fullback. He was given a three-year subscription to a sports magazine which was critical of his all-around ability before the Rose Bowl game.

Francis succeeds Jim Bailey, Oregon's sub-four-minute miler, as the athlete of the year.

The 11 other finalists, screened from a field of about 100, included Jim Shanley and Harry Mondale, Oregon football players; Jim Grelle, Oregon distance runner; Ted Bates, OSC tackle; Howie Morris, Linfield football

Dodger Bonus Boosts Player's College Plans

New Orleans — Wonderboy pitcher Jimmy Harwell plans working his way through college—and he's got close to a \$50,000 contract bonus from the Los Angeles Dodgers as a start.

The crew-cut, 18-year-old hurler will probably take longer to get his engineering degree, but he says he's determined to make it. Harwell says he turned down a more lucrative offer in order to sign with the Dodgers.

"I wanted to go to school and to play pro ball too. So when Tony Johns of the Dodgers told me I could do both, that made it real fine," said Harwell in a trophy-lined room in the home of his parents in suburban New Orleans.

Bolton Rifle

Referee Again

Washington, D. C. — D. J. Bolton, 527 Spencer ave., Medford, Oregon, has been re-appointed an official referee for registered smallbore rifle, high-power rifle and pistol for 1958 it was announced here today by the National Rifle Association of America. The official is eligible to officiate at all registered NRA shooting tournaments throughout the United States and its possessions.

Beaverton, Astoria Vie

By UNITED PRESS

Astoria and Beaverton meet in the coastal city tonight in one of many key district basketball games on tap for Oregon high school teams. Astoria is 7-0 and Beaverton 5-2 in Metro league play.

Another top game this week end, which doesn't count in conference standings, sends Springfield to North Salem Saturday night. It should provide a comparison of strength between the Midwest league and the Valley league.

Eugene Plays
South Eugene, which has lost two games with its star Charley Warren injured, meets Springfield tonight. North Bend is at Cottage Grove and Marshfield at Roseburg in the Midwest loop. North Salem has a counting game against Lebanon tonight.

Other top A-1 games tonight match: McMinnville and Forest Grove; Klamath Falls and Medford; Crater and Ashland; Baker and Pendleton; The Dalles and Hermiston; La Grande and MacHi; Bend and Redmond; Sweet Home and South Salem; Grant and Madison and Roosevelt and Franklin.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By UNITED PRESS

With the spread between second place and the cellar down to only seven points, the scramble for three spots in the National Hockey league is on — and the race probably won't be resolved until the final week of the season.

The last-place Chicago Black Hawks tightened things considerably Thursday night by whipping the Boston Bruins, 4-1, while the Detroit Red Wings and the pace-setting Montreal Canadiens were battling to a 1-1 tie.

The results left the race in this position: New York is second with a one-point lead over Detroit, Boston is in fourth, one point farther back, while Toronto is fifth, three points behind the Bruins and only two points in front of the Black Hawks. New York, Detroit and Boston have 19 games left to play, while Toronto and Chicago have 20.



RAIDERS PLAY OCE—Norm Oliva, above, all-league last year as a freshman, will be among Red Raiders fighting to keep Southern Oregon college in second place in Oregon Collegiate conference basketball tonight and Saturday in Ashland. The Raiders entertain Oregon College of Education which is still striving for its first loop victory. Dave D'Olivio, Bill Hollingsworth, Jim McAbee and Ron Maurer likely will join Oliva in the starting five. The OCE quint may be Bill Goodman, Gary Milton, Wayne Young, Kelly Hoy and Barry Adams. SOC jayvee will face Central Oregon Junior college both days at 6:15 p.m. with the Raiders and Wolves to clash at 8 p.m.

Major Leaguers Consider Risk of Airplane Crashes As Hazard of Occupation

New York — With a few exceptions, major league executives and players accept the risk of airplane crashes as an "occupational hazard."

A United Press survey made that clear today in the wake of Thursday's crash in Munich which killed seven members of the Manchester United soccer team. National league teams must fly of course, to meet a schedule which includes two West coast teams. American league teams also are increasing flights.

Baseball's most notable non-flyers are the New York Yankees, who have made only six flights in the last three years and have none planned for this year. No change in their policy is anticipated as long as George Weiss is general manager.

Disaster Plan
Three National league teams — the Dodgers, Giants and world champion Milwaukee Braves — will make virtually all their trips by air this year. In the American league, the Detroit Tigers will fly, except between Washington and Baltimore. The three N.L. teams will travel about 20,000 miles in the air.

Both leagues are prepared to cope with the problem of an air disaster. The AL has had a "disaster plan" in operation since last Dec. 5 and the NL has an informal agreement. The AL plan provides for a pool of 84 players, 12 from each team from which the stricken club would be rebuilt.

Ten years ago it was a novelty for a major league team to fly but expansion west and night ball worked a slow but steady change. No big league team ever has been involved in a plane accident of major proportions.

PROTEST REJECTED

Berlin — East German Communists have rejected a Western allied protest against the demonstration Jan. 19 of armed militia in East Berlin. The East Zone foreign office issued a statement Thursday denouncing the protest as "unjustified interference in the internal affairs of the East German Democratic Republic." The West had protested to the Soviet government in East Berlin on grounds that parades of armed German groups are banned in Berlin under four-power agreements. The Soviets referred the protest to the East Germans.

until landfall was made. The Douglas fir is named in honor of David Douglas, a Scottish botanist who introduced it into Europe in 1827.

SPORTS

PITA State Trapshoot Slated Here

Oregon State shoot of the Pacific International Trapshooting association will highlight the 1958 schedule at Medford Gun club.

This annual event is set for June 12, 13, 14 and 15.

With one exception scattering is planned each week end from now through July 12, at the Medford traps. The club will be closed Fourth of July week end. Most of the activity will be practice but three registered tourneys and a ham shoot are on the docket.

Early spring shoot of the club is set for Feb. 22 and 23 and will be PITA registered. A Southern Oregon shoot is billed for April 6 and 7 with registered events to be on Sunday. March 30 is date of the pre-Easter ham shoot.

Committees Picked
Annual Medford Mail Tribune shoot is set for May 17 and 18.

Committees have been named for various phases of club and shoot administration and for each of the weekly shoots during the season.

Selected on the standing committees were: John Deaver, Gene Hunt and Earl Hvall, building and grounds; Virgil Bewley, Hunt and Dick Bourne, trap operation and grounds; Bert Peck, Ray Coleman and Sam Jennings, skeet; Jack Burns, Peck and Floyd Young, components; Robert McIntyre, Ivan Burton, W. J. Williams, Tom Hight and Charles Lemery, membership.

Sam Samson, L. K. Byrd and Charles Bendel, program; Peck and Charles Skeeters, publicity; Skeeters, Samson, Everett Gibson, trophies; Hunt and Bourne, trap boys; Bendel and Lemery, shooting school; Bendel, Bernard Henry, Burton, Harry Tonn and James Ross, shooting counter and practice traps at registered shoots; Peck, Emma Jantzer and Fran McGinty, coffee bar.

Snow Deepens On Shasta Hill

Mount Shasta, Calif. — Snowman's Hill had 52 inches of snow for skiing earlier this week. Twenty-six inches were in the old pack, 26 more were of the new wet variety.

Night skiing, which is offered on Friday, Saturday, and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. is drawing good crowds. Manager Gordon Hart said free skiing for youngsters would be offered next Wednesday (Lincoln's birthday) with the Union Oil company paying the bill.



MAKING CAMERA DEBUT in Hollywood, Megan Louise Mathias, three-month-old daughter of Bob Mathias, twice Olympic Decathlon champion, and Mrs. Mathias, is held by proud mother. Mathias now works in films. (International)

Forest Service Asked To Increase Coastal Timber Cut

Waldport, Ore. — Lumbermen and business leaders of Lincoln county Thursday night called on the United States Forest Service to increase the allowable cut of federal timber to bolster the sagging economies of coastal communities.

More than 100 persons appeared at a meeting here when officials of the Siuslaw National Forest were asked to increase the amount of timber that could be cut annually "to a realistic figure."

State Treasurer Sig Unander told the Forest Service officials that an increase in cut "is imperative to full employment." Lincoln county officials, the mayor of Waldport, bankers and other community leaders were on hand to support the contention for a higher allowable cut.

Rex Wakefield, supervisor of the Siuslaw National Forest, pointed out that this year the Siuslaw had increased its allowable cut from 189 million board feet to a tentative

figure of 205 million board feet. The tentative figure, he said, is subject to change upward or downward at the regional office in Portland or at Washington, D.C.

Tom Chamberlain, secretary-treasurer of the Yaquina Bay Dock and Dredge Company of Newport, led the attack on the Forest Service cutting program. He cited a report prepared by the Portland firm of Mason, Bruce & Girard, timber consultants, that said the allowable cut on the Siuslaw should be not less than 477 million board feet per year. Chamberlain said copies of the report had been submitted to the Forest Service and that no denial of its facts or any other indication that it was unacceptable had been heard.

Wakefield said the report was being studied, and he added that a lack of personnel and finances prevented the Forest Service from conducting any more timber sales then it has scheduled.

WORDS PROVOKE ANGER

Tokyo — Victims of the atom bomb in Hiroshima and Nagasaki today sent telegrams to former President Harry Truman demanding that he retract his statement that he had "no qualms" in ordering the A-bomb drops on the two cities in World War II. The message said Truman's statement on an American television program was a "great shock to us who went through the disaster." It demanded he retract his "wild statement" in deference to the 200,000 victims.

During World War II, the United States Army had many interests related to maritime transportation. Twenty-eight divisions participated in 42 amphibious assault landings.

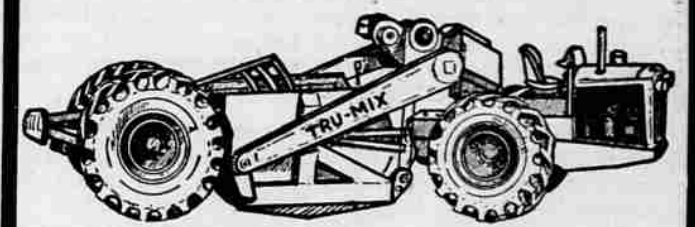
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